COUNTRY CHURCH AND ITS DUTIES

Onion of Effort Would Result in Revival of Religion, Says President Thomas.

town, or the reverse, changes in em-Above all we need the ough systematic taries study of our churches, their methods. their programs of effort, and the way

tions in the State on the conscience of Rublee of St. Albans. be of incalculable value, in helping us to delegates. realize the exact situation, in enabling COMMITTEES APPOINTED AND REis to appreciate our good points as well as our weak ones, and in showing us ust what we ought to do in order to advance to better things, I wish that some argunization or individual would show the way to such a study for at least one county in this State, I believe it would lead to very great benefit. The one fact which stands out from

its minister, and show as good a record journment this morning upon the tiff's own expert. as possible in the year-book of its denomination as to members gained and services the duty, the first duty, of every church organization, need not be disputed. But Denny spoke and Mrs. L. B. Lori con- a good citizen. You have been told that the secretary-treasurer and county vices there is another duty, like unto the first, ducted a memorial service. which we have sadly neglected. The church must work for the community, as well as for its men and women. It must dress was made by Mrs. Isabella C. John Leary do not worry their wives and circulation of books especially in the rural well as for its men and women. It must dress was made by Mrs. Isabella C. shildren about. They don't talk about districts.

assume leadership in paradise the compact of their aches and pains. They suffer in At the afternoon session, the following the compact of their aches and pains. tone and temper of its is sloventy, where is lethargle, who the tained as cheenly as possible and fall to Chittenden, Mrs. Kate S. Towers, hold the boys, where the mowing machine are left out all winter and the corn reported as treasurer and Mrs. Emma then taken up, and great stress laid upon the countries.

The question of clinical history was then taken up, and great stress laid upon the countries.

Miss Mary K. Norton of Proctor refrosts. No matter how many members of the State body.

nor even an alarmist. I believe in our service. re consistent and intelligent Corps. for improvement than right greatly to our advantage as er men, but just because I love Verment and believe in her with all Cancels Schedule on Account of Denth against the biasing effect of sympathy. Freshmen and Sophomores Break Even want her to rise to all her . If the boys and girls of Belviden and Goshen are not in possession of the entire schedule of the Norwich foot-decentopportunity, let us arouse the State ball team because of the death of Half any plaintiff and any defendant." chance likewise to every last boy and zirl day. Belyea's death resulted from inin the whole commonwealth. I love Verjuries he received in a game with Holy
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to say that they treat boys. that same way in itch New York or great At their meeting in Dewey hall yester- initial fault of construction. Then counsel proved intensely intens

may as to produce the product of the morning. Manager Smallman and several phorically speaking—and it was argued that the sparking on the wires in January marched down College street, preceded by to you that there are communites in Vertons as to the advisibility of continuing did not have any direct bearing upon the
mont sodden in inquity, low in intellithe schedule and a vote by the mempresence on the wires in February of a
less variety of inspiring tunes. The freshgence, corrupt in morals, and with a rebers of the corps was then taken. It was
deadly and dangerous correct. The testimen marched through Miles & Perry's life unworthy intelligent and decided to cancel the schedule italous life unworthy intelligent and decided to cancel the schedule mony that the leakage of current would store, where each one was presented with a cane. After a few cheers, the men have seen them with my own eyes and practice be held regularly this year, so grow stronger and certainly would not marched back up the hill. The freshmen the same of the direction of the three synagogues: Ohavei Zedek,

I would like to sound a call for a union sophomore game will be played surely. for effort of the churches of each county mountain towns. Let each county take F. D. Kelly Charged with Theft at itself for its own field Let committees beorganized and leaders discovered. Let us

neighborhood jealousy.

the welfare of Vermont and should sub-

ordinate its own promotion to that end." If we could have such a union of effort, for such practical and worthy purposes, rested to-day, charged with cutting the appealing to the sense and patriotism of transmission lines and causing other every citizen, we would have such a re- damage to the property of the vival of religious as has not been wit- light plant owned by the Woodbury nessed since the great awakening, and Granite company. The company has exsuch as cannot be achieved in our time perienced great trouble owing to its lines except as the churches rally to the service being cut and last July damage was done of their communities. We live in a new in the power station. White was taken to day of religious thought and religious activity. The old watchwords have lost been employed by the company. force, which only means the wa worship a fiving God who grants to each

MRS. DAVIS AT AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis of New York was the principal speaker yesterday afternoon at the 30th annual cor International Order of the King's Daughtera and Sons, in the First Church. She held the close attention of a gathering which filled the church, her subject beng "The World's Greatest Asset."

Mrs. Davis spoke from wide experience and deep understanding, and with power that made a deep impression upor her audience. She brought home to them the subject of present day moral conditions, pointing out the disastrous effects of existing social evils and urging the better education of the young.

Moral conditions in public schools,

town, or the reverse, changes in employment and industry. We need to study the conomic altuation as to natural recommittee of the organization met early sources, whether used to the full or altural recommittee of the convention proper assembled later lowed to waste. A presentation as to in the convention proper assembled later lowed to waste. A presentation as to in the church, where 126 delegates registered and use of farm machinery would have an and use of farm machinery would be a derived before noon and the list was augmented considerably during the after augmented considerably during the after augmenting the city's emphasized the action taken after the control of the polyment and industry. We need to study the executive dict of \$3.00 damages and costs for the plaintiff.

Mr. Bullard argued persuasively of the shortly after the opening of court yesterday morning, Attorney-General R. E. He dwelt upon the manner in which the divided to the following the plaintiff. the highly interesting, and also a deriva- augmented considerably during the after-tion of facts as to rotation of crops, noon Representatives were identified by whether practiced to any great extent countles as follows: Addison one, Benaccording to the best scientific opinion of nington over, Caledonia four, Chittenden according to the best scientific opinion of nington for Caledonia four Chittenden in the forence Attorney V. A. Bulard up in detail and explained once more to the day, whether farmers are making the 55. Frankin 25. Orange seven. Rutland 24, began to say the final word for the department of the jury. The point made by Mr. Brown most of the soil and conserving its ferWashington nine. Windsor five, Windham fense and late in the afternoon Judge that the experiments testified to were most of the soil and conserving its fer- Washington nine. Windsor five, Windham ties of co-operation is that respect, officers were present and to county secre- quite impartial

60 CIRCLES WITH 1.500 MEMBERS

their programs of the network needs of men and jurisdiction and in the neighborhood of upon to prove the existence on the wires was on the arc wire in the daytime even vomen in their communities.

Vermont has recently enjoyed the benin Vermont has been steady and healthevery instance taken in the daytime.

Step by step Mr. Bullard weat.

many from without Naturally with the ercises had been conducted by the Rev they claim this condition was at its height? many from without Naturally with the ercises and been conducted by the church. The condition was at its height in the next case purpose this department has had in view. E. G. Guthrie, paster of the church. He found there was no voltage. The evibeen advertising with a view to a sale, behalf of the city in well timed words a sale of our entertainment and of our Mrs. E. G. Evans extended greetings on We need another sort of pull-behalf of the Burlington circles, the relicity, which shall put facts as to condi-sponse being made by Mrs. Helen M.

the public. Such a bulletin as these which. The report of the credential committee have been issued by the Presbyterian des was made by Mrs. E. D. Worthen of this partment of Church and County Life city and Mrs. A. L. Cross of Swanton, pany and started an investigation of the concerning any county in Vermont would vice-president, conducted the roll call of city's system. There might have lurked

and Mrs. E. E. Nourse of Rutland.

Mrs. Toldn, the State president, who words, "Re Strong."

and individuals only. That this is F. W. McMurray and Mrs. J. W. Pitts

No church is County reports were submitted as

rostle through the November Harwood of the same town as auditor Dr. Clark's testimony to having heard viewed the library work of the State

vocal solo. "The Half Was Never Told." I am not a pessimist as to old Vermont, by Mrs. Ferry Russell, at the memorial had been asked to assume the presence

section in the cast where incheon in the parish house, provided this essential to these opinions had not Mary Antin, author of "The Promised this essential to these opinions had not have been provided this essential to these opinions had not have been provided this essential to these opinions had not have been provided this essential to these opinions had not have been provided this essential to these opinions had not have been provided this essential to these opinions had not have been provided this essential to these opinions had not have been provided this essential to these opinions had not have been provided this essential to these opinions had not have been provided this essential to the parish been provided the parish been p there is no alert atmosphere of pro- under auspices of the Woman's Relief been proved.

aid make comparisons with NORWICH DROPS FOOTBALL Attorney Warren R. Austin I gan by

of Half Back Belyen.

until we give them a chance, and a Back Verner Belyea was announced to- It was then pointed out that these wires The freshmen wen the cane rush by a

White River Junction.

eration of Vermont seriously and make giving the name of F. D. Kelly was ar- on the part of Mr. Leary. On this point further distance than usual, so the scrapan honest effort to put it through. That rested to-day by Chief of Police L. M. the plaintiff's witness, George D. Sher- ping was more open and in a larger area. program pledges the churches of this Gauthler, charged with stealing two dia- win, was liberally quoted to show that After the rush was over and the posses-Brate to ake for their first endeavor the mond rings and a small bank from the the fixtures and wiring inside the Leary so of all disputed canes had been settled by Leader William E. Whalen and other seconds social, intellectual and religious room of an employe of the Junction store were not safe. economic social intellectual and religious room of an employe of the Junction store were not safe.

Next the question of showing that elecstate. It cans for approach of the peo-ple on the side of the work whereby they earn their daily bread and for an en-deavor to stimulate better farming and better living so that Vermont boys may After being questioned, he weakened, and better living so that Vermont boys may After being questioned, he weakened, and the solution was the preximate cause of death was taken up, the angina pectoris argument was brought forward and arte-rio-sclerosis was pressed into the gap. Under this head the expert testimony was It calls for approach of the peo- rings to a waltress in Stone's restaurant trocution was the proximate cause of were counted. Whole cause counted two deavor to stimulate better farming and denied all knowledge of the theft. The sclerosis was pressed into the gap, better living so that Vermont hove may realize that they have a chance in Vermont. He said that he came here billities of framing the hypothetical to be overcome by giving the canes to the limits. He said that he came here billities of framing the hypothetical to be overcome by giving the canes to the latter at the beginning of the rush.

The seniors clerted the following class of accidental discoveries of instances of accidental discoveries of great archeological importance.

The seniors clerted the following class officers Tuesday: President, Adrian St. Therefore this custom of throwing all sins into the water. for recreation and common social amuses been in training before about a Boyton bearing about the burn upon the hand of the dethe name Joe Brown, was found on him ceased. It was shown that the burn on eighborhood jealousy.

The hand of Harold Leary, the son of the hand of the hand of Harold Leary, the son of the hand of Harold Leary, the son of the hand of the hand

CHARGED WITH CUTTING WIRES.

Hardwick, Oct 1.-Irving White was arelectric the county fall in St. Johnsbury. He had

To move or not to move is more easily generation the high privilege of a new decided after you have investigated some of the "To Let" ada.

vention of the Vermont branch of the Jury Awarded Administrator Damages of \$3,500 and Costs.

> Arguments of Counsel and Judge's Churke Occupied Last Day of Trial Which Was Begun September 16.

(Continued from page one.)

Moral conditions in public schools, even in the lower grades, and up into the co-educational colleges, she said, are simply amazing when one looks below frontly to get at the facts as to population of a county, its character and tendencies, the movement from country to dencies, the movement from country to well—where it is even worse.

Moral conditions in public schools, the suit brought by the administrator of the estate of John A. Leary against the city of Burlington for \$25,000 damages, the city of Burlington for well where it is even worse.

Mrs. Emms K. H. Tobin of Swanton, nine o'clock this morning reported a vertice ask not from sympathy but from

mass of testimony and argument. Late The stringing of the wires was taken

MR. BROWN'S ARGUMENT

Mr. Brown said in part: "The evidence There is about 60 circles in the that the plainties lawyers have relied that the primary wire burished by and in the neighborhood of upon to prove the existence on the wire that the current from the primary wire effits of a State department of publicity ful and a great amount of work has in the daytime the arc-circuit was dead, which has exhibited the advantages and been accomplished through the various on the evening of February 22 Mr. Sherresources of the State in a manner to departments. win was in the cellar with his volt-meter, noon be emcluded, and Judge Stanton encourage its citizens and to attract Vesterday morning after devotional exdence conclusively shows that on no oc- of the present case the court will adcasion was there a deadly and dangerous journ until Wednesday afternoon at two current of electricity."

The counsel then took up the testimony of Mr. Fleury, the Burlington Light and MEETING OF LIBRARIANS. Power company's man who was sent out in Mr. Prown's words at this time a sug-

from St Albans, as to the usual power the Woodstock Inn. the investigations I have described is will retire from the active head of the that the usual potential was from 104 to attendance at the annual meetings being of incandescent circuits and his answer. Over 20 delegates are here, the normal order this year to take up social set- 120 volts. He then around that the high- about 40, and there is much interest in its partic r mission and not engaged thement work in Boston, gave an in- est voltage found at any time on these the sessions. At the

silence, when the misgivings come upon lowing officers were elected for 1914; where busic follows: Addison, Mrs. Helen R. Brown, them. But you are told that he went to Dr. McSweeney to have his heart and pelier; vice-president, George D. Smith. lunus examined. There was something on Burlington; Mrs Martha Hazelton: John Leary's mind when he went for Elizabeth C. Hills, Lyndonville, Miss a clinical history of Leary. The argu-The afternoon program was carried out ment then proceeded to the point that substantially as previously announced, every bit of testimons by pathological Shirley of Franklin, N. H. E. H. Wilthe petitions in prayer meetings. If the substantially as previously announced, every bit of testimony by pathological life of the community is going to seed. One of the features most enjoyed was a experts which had anything to do with electrocution was given after the expert

MR. AUSTIN'S ARGUMENT

dwelling upon the importance of guarding He outlined the cylis likely to arise from sympathetic juries, and said: "You Northfield, Get, 1.-The cancellation of are to forget about the widow and chil-

Texas, and so let it so. What if they do?

Let us treat our boys right and shame on account of Belyea's death, to leave the which the city's dies had been maintened by the morning on all the rosy facts you may bring on all the rosy facts you may be right and shame may as to prozess made and improve-beld in Dewey hal' after chape this current was then touched upon-meta-may as to prozess made and improve-beld in Dewey hal' after chape this current was then touched upon-meta-may as to proze this interesting in Dewey hal' down the football mental fault of construction. Then counsel the manner in the deaded upon maintened in the football mental fault of construction. Then counsel the manner in the football mental fault of construction. Then counsel the manner in the football mental fault of construction. Then counsel took up the question of the manner in the football mental fault of construction. Then counsel to construct on the football mental fault of construction. The football mental fault of construction of the manner in the football mental fault of construction. The football mental fault of construction of the

and dangerous current."

tt has also this prophetic word. We shad a letter addressed to are a large addressed to are a large addressed to are a large addressed to a large addressed It was argued from this that the boy must have received the greater voltage charge of an excavating expedition in Whalen of Northampton, mass. excell however, in the celebration of the day of the must have received the greater voltage Babylonia, sent out by Chicago Univertive committee. Louis W. Batchelder, atonement, for that day is a fast day when he suffered his shock from the same sity, the expenses of which were met by fixture. It was then suggested that if John D. Rockefeller, and his lecture re- Miss Isabel Spofford and Miss Jeanette sunset on Friday, the 19th of October, and New York the current which struck John Leary counted the experiences and discoveries M. Sparrow. was a dangerous and deadly one, Harold made in that region. The lecture was The juniors elected class officers yes- lewish religion will abstain from food. Leary, who must have come in contact siven under the auspices of the Phi Beta terday as follows: President, Roscoe B. drink and all sources of pleasure, in addiwith an even more powerful current Kappa society of the university.

would not be alive now.

diately preceded death. The fact the CITY BEATEN IN LEARY GASE Leary was not knocked down was dwelt upon, as well as the fact that he lived ong enough to utter a long grean.

MR. BULARD'S REPLY.

Attorney V. A. Bullard, arguing for the daintiff, discussed in simple terms the nature of negligence, and the rule that under certain circumstances more than ordinary care was required. He applied this specifically to the sale of electricity and the care necessary in stringing and maintaining wires.

Mr. Bullard then disposed of the suggestion that counsel for the plaintiff had been playing upon the sympathies of th jury. "We have been accused of trying to work upon your sympathies. We do not. We have not done this. There is to The suit brought by the administrator day upon our statute books a law which

all made in the daytime when the arc wire complained of must have been with out a current was answered pointed out that at the pole near Lakeside avenue this are circuit had been

Step by step Mr. Bullard went over

Evelyn S. Lease of Montpeller Is Reelected President at Woodstock.

Woodstock, Oct. 1.-Woodstock is enter Burlington, Mrs. E. J. Warner of St. Next Mr. Brown road a question put to places of entertainment and last evening Mr. Voice, the plaintiff's electrical expert there was a complimentary concert at

in its real work. The cho, h is working spiring and helpful talk before ad- wires was let solts, found by the plain- this morning, E. H. Williams, in welcoming the librarians, said Woodstock soil is In answer to claims made that John congenial to the book as here, 29 years Features of the morning program Leavy was always in good health, Mr. ago, was printed the first Greek Testamaintained. We are working for individuals only. That this is In the afternoon Past President Mrs. man, a strong man, a good neighbor and association, was in the chair, Reports of he never had a pain, because he never presidents showed an encouraging condi-Child problems were discussed by complained or talked about being in discition of association as to finances and

Jr., of Woodstock, and Miss B. B. Gilchrist of Rutland. The afternoon program was concluded with At noon 170 persons were served at and deadly current it was claimed that South Pomfret and this evening Miss Land," spoke at Music hall on "The American Gospel Day by Day

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

in Cane Rush and Tug-of-War.

The freshmen and sophomores brod

Mr. Austin next threshed out thorough- punctuated with the snapping of the

Dr. E. J. Banks of the University of John of Matteawan, N. Y.; vice-president, into the water.

Mr. Austin then dwelf upon the argu- W-days' carriage drive and camel ride to tary, Miss Irene Barrett of Burlington; In fact, services are held continuously Cincinnati shock from a current of 10t volts which obtained with difficulty after an expen- ford; executive committee, Leslie Ken- form of confession rather than the usual with his arterio scierosis induced angina diture of \$5,000. To reach Bismya from dall, D. C. Brundage, Charles E. Morse, daily prayers. These to days are the only pectoris, and in this connection he touch. Earded a trip on goot skin rafts was Miss Marie McMahon and Miss Herna- Jewish days of confession. On the evened upon the clinical history of the case, taken part of the way. The city of dine Kimball; athletic committee mem- ing of the last day the trampet is again and the posture at the time of death as flatylon was visited en route. The obwell as the short history of what imms licetive point of the expedition, Bismya Mass.

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A remarkable collection of hats, representing the masterpieces of foreign designers, with many clever, original models are just now constituting an exquisite showing. Among them the "BEDI" hat, made of plush with pretty ostrich fancy, at \$8.00, is an attractive new model.

Children's hats in attractive styles are especially pleasing, made of black velvet and plush-with bits of flowers. Also hats for school wear at extremely moderate cost.

Babylon, including the palace of Nebuch-

adnezzar. Arriving at Bismya, a tribe of natives the beginning of the 5.574th year since the was hired for digging, measures of de- creation for the Hebrews all over the fine, 4 sic for 10-bid, lots and 4 Sic for fense were taken against other tribes.

HEBREW NEW YEAR.

Beginning Last Evening, Services Will Be Held for Next Ten Days.

Yesterday afternoon at sunset marked world.

enont days and nights among them. I do that the freshmen would not lose a grow weaker was stressed, and attention then passed through the Gld Mill, giving the gangs for the digging was explained. The details of the work were carefully meaning Lovers of Justice, Hal Adam.

Will be carried out and the freshmen would not lose a grow weaker was stressed, and attention then passed through the Gld Mill, giving the gangs for the digging was explained. The details of the work were carefully meaning Lovers of Justice, Hal Adam. will be carried out and the freshman-juffer the death this current when it given the canes and they lined up at the shown. There were many valuable discught to have been at its strongest was south end of the back campus, awaiting coveries. A large and complete marble of Strangers, for 16 days. They began the attack of the freshmen. At the firing statue of a king was found, and several In this State for work in behalf of the neglected farm districts, especially in the neglected farm districts. was at no time on that line a deadly dropped on their canes. Then followed and traces of a civilization perhaps ten a. m. and 4:00 p. m. From the first day of seven minutes of wrestling and struggling, thousand years old were uncovered, the New Year until the day of "tonement, Copper and clay utensits were found in which falls on Saturday, October 11, Hetake the program of the inter-church fed- White River Jonetion. Oct. 1.-A man by the question of contributory negligence canes. The crowd was kept back at a large numbers. Gold and gold-filled jew- brews all over the world will observe the stones. Many tablets containing the old of blowing the trumpet at the morning wedge-shaped writing were brought to services of the two New Year days will light after several thousand years. The be carried out in the three congregations expedition was considered highly success. This trumpet must be made from the ful, for it threw much light on an anterpretation of this custom is that the blowing of the trumpet declares the moral

"Bismya, the Ancient City of Adab." Servetary, Miss Ruth M. Durfee of Burling-kinds of labor is enforced on these days Unicago Strict abstinence from business and all of the New Year, but pleasure may be indulged in. There is a decided contrast. however, in the celebration of the day of the day of atonement, all observers of the Philadelphia The first stage of his journey was a Miss Mabel Watts of Waterbury; secre- which will be held on the eye and day.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

New York, Oct. 1. BEEVES-Receipts 1.722. Irregular, Steers \$5.8568.90; bulls \$1.50866; cows \$2.75 56. 3. Dressed beef slow at 129 Mc. Exports, 37 cattle and 89 sheep. CALVES-Receipts 1.421, Weak, Vealt \$99:12.50; cutts \$697-50; yearlings and

grassers \$15096; dressed enlyes stendy, city dressed years 160:00; country dressed SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 5,638

Sheep steady; best lambs firm; others stendy. Sheep \$394.50, calls \$292.50; ambs \$697.65; culls \$4.5005.50. HOGS-Receipts 4.312. Firm. State hoge \$999.00; culls 35.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

FLOUR-Steady

New York, Oct. L.

WHEAT-Spot carr. weak early on heavy Northwestern recipts and lower markets abread, closing net lower. Doc. 55 5-16c; May 58%-CORN-Spot casy Exports Toble f. o. b

GATS_Steads HOPS Firm. State common to choice 03, 275) He.

LARD-Firm. Middle West \$11,25911.25 POTATOES AND CABBAGES-Steady and unchanged.

COTTON SPOT AND FUTURES.

New York, Oct. L. Spot cotton steady; middling uplands \$14.20; walf fittal; sales, 1,625 balos. Cotton futures cimed: Cot. \$14.01; free

\$12.86; Jan. \$12.67; March \$12.73; May \$12.77. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Hoston, Oct. 1 FLOUR-MEL shipments, spring patents. \$1.0095.10; spring clours. In macks, \$1.6000 1 15; Winter patents, \$4,7005 by Winter

straights, \$4,400/4 so, winter clears, \$4,2500

Karisas, \$4.15014.70, in sacks. CORNMEAL AND GATMEAL-Cornnesh bag, \$1.5591.55; granulated, \$4.50% 4.45; norted, \$4.350 t to; erneked corn. \$1.52 gist, Cutment, rolled, \$560000, out and ground, \$5,2506.30, rye flour, \$5,5504.15; gradem floor, \$1,9074.50; fancy, \$5.10. CORN-Car lots, spot, No. 2 yellow \$352c; No. 1 yellow, sle; for shipment, No.

GATS Far lots, spot, No. 1 clipped white, 49-55-; No. 2 clipped white, 49c; No. 3 clipped white #Sper for shipment. 49974952c; resultr. Se Bial, 48529749c; regulmr. 36 The . streether HAY AND STRAW-Hay, choice, \$25.50

923; No. 1 grade, \$27, No. 2 grade, \$2900 No. 3 grade, \$160.17; stook hay, \$1k 645. Straw, rve, 418,500 D; unt, \$11,500

bran, \$25,250 at 75 winter bran, \$26,2500 middlings: \$28000 mixed food. \$2002006 red dog, \$31; contonseed meal \$mail.5c; linseed meal, \$33; givten feed, \$31.60; hominy feed, \$30.25; stock feed, \$30.25; out PORK PRODUCTS Back and short

cuts, \$23.75; medium, \$22.500(2); long wut, \$26; new leaf lard, 1812c; rendered leaf. 134c; pure lard, 125c; dressed hogs. 11/2111/60 FRESH MEATS-Beef, extra sides,

2127:13c; heavy hinds, 149:1112c;

lings, 829c; mutton, good to fancy, 749c; veals, extra fancy, 16c; fancy, 13415c; medium, 116712c POULTRY-Northern fowl, western fowl, large, 19930e; medium, 16% 17c; native dressed brollers, 219/22c; western, 199/200; native live brollers, 17c; live fowl, 159/154ge; live spring, 159/160; native reasting chickens, 25927c; native green ducks, 16947c; native square \$306

fores, likititee, western spring lambs,

11912c; fall and winters, 29/19c; year-

2.50 doz.; native pigeons, \$1.7592 doz.; EGGS-Choice hennery and nearby, 11946e; eastern extras 4504cc; western extras, 349735c; Western brime firsts, 3178 33c; western firsts, 26u25c; storage extras,

2646 27c; firsts, 25666c. BEANS-Car lots, pea beans, \$2.25@2.40; No. 5, \$19210; medium, \$1500250; yellow eye, \$29215; red kidney, \$30210; California small white, \$4.00; foreign cans, \$1 1092.45; Canadian peas, \$1.5522; Scotch green peas, \$1,0002; Lima beans, significa the jobbing prices, torribe bu-

APPLES-Gravensteins, 3205 bot.; Hubbardstons, \$2,509/3 Wolf Rivers, \$194'50; Harveys, \$3,50004; Wealthies, \$2,5000,75; Duchess, \$2.506(2.50; Pippins and Porters, \$1.500(2.50; 20-Ounce, \$2.500(3.50; Poun-Sweets, \$3,500:4; sweet apples, \$1,5012,50; bushel boxes, \$197.55. POTATOES-Central Maine and Aroostook, \$1.45@1.00 per

\$1.75000 bbl.: 7500she bakt. FRUIT-California navels, 14.5087; grapefruit. \$4.5076.50; blueberries, 16929 bx.; cantaloupes, Colorado, Thebix; ert.; peaches, York State, 656:90c bakt.; grapes York State, pony bakts. Delawares, 13th 14c; Concords, 10c15c, Nagaras, 10c14c; pears, Beurre Bosc. \$1.5502.50 per bit. Sickles, \$1.500(2.50) common varieties, \$194 1.70; Damson plums, 25-120c, per large bskt: common varieties: @@clic: cranberries, \$4.5006 bbl., \$1.750225 crt

REFINED SUGARS-Granulated and 0 bbls. Wholesale grocers quote 5.106 for less than No bis.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Oct. L

WHEAT-Dec Shie: May which CORN-Dec. 59ke; May 71ke. OATS-Dec. 42c. May 45%c. PORK-Jan \$30.07 LARD Jan \$10.97. RIBS-Jan. \$10.60, Cash quotations: PORK-KT LARID-\$10.95 0 10.9712 RIBS \$10,500(11.25)

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. (Furnished by the Associated Press.) Boston, Oct. 1. BUTTER-Quiet. Northern 3834

CHEESE Steady. New York twins 180 18tge: Vermont twins 175:17tge.

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